

Gorbachev advocates worldwide conciliation

JLTON, Mo. — Mikhail Gorbachev took the lectern Wednesday at the college where Winston Churchill warned of the East-West "Iron Curtain." The former Soviet leader said the world was still divided, between rich and poor, and south, rich and poor. The ending of the global confrontation of nuclear superpowers, and of ideological opposition between two world systems, has rendered more visible today's major contradiction — between the rich and poor countries, between the "north" and "south," he said, according to a related text provided in advance. "Humanity is at a major turning point," Gorbachev said in prepared remarks. "This is a turning point on a global and worldwide scale."

Gorbachev spoke at Westminster College, where Churchill warned on Aug. 5, 1946, that, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an Iron Curtain has descended across the continent."

Next to Gorbachev was a statue of wartime British prime minister Winston Churchill. The chunk of the Berlin Wall which was covered with yellow and black graffiti. Before he spoke, he was presented an honorary doctor of law degree.

Speaking in Russian, he said the end of the Soviet Union — which he saw as a "poisoning of the spiritual world" — had exacerbated the world's other divisions. "The correlation between poverty and wealth in the modern world ... has actually deteriorated due to the economic crisis in the countries, and have emerged from the crisis," he said.

While Churchill's speech hailed the British alliance that emerged after World War II to oppose the communist threat, Gorbachev pronounced broadening that alliance to a world that is "democratic for the whole of humanity."

With a world could work to solve ecological problems, crime, terrorism and other common woes because a "poisoning of the spiritual world," Gorbachev told a crowd of 15,000.

An awareness of the need for some form of global government is gaining momentum, one in which all members of the world community would take part," he said.

Today, democracy must prove it can exist not only as the antithesis of totalitarianism," he said.

Must move from the national to the international. On today's agenda is not just a union of democratic states, but also a democratically organized world community."

Gorbachev said rigid controls must be implemented to prevent the spread of nuclear and chemical weapons, and governmental exports of conventional weapons should be reduced by the year 2000.

An agreement must be concluded between all presently nuclear states on procedures for cutting back on nuclear weapons and liquidating them," he said. "Finally, a world convention on chemical weapons should be concluded."

Women aim to grow

Conference theme 'the more abundant life'

By LYLE BALL
Universe Staff Writer

More than 6,000 people will flood the BYU campus today and Friday for BYU's annual Women's Conference, where topics ranging from personal testimony to international relief will be discussed.

The Women's Conference is sponsored by the Relief Society and BYU. Carol Lee Hawkins, chair of the conference, said, "Among the goals of the conference planners is providing an atmosphere that encourages each person attending to explore life goals, enriched relationships, improved communications and to seek divine guidance."

This year's theme is "What is the abundant life?" John 10:10 reads, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The theme will be developed by a keynote address, a fireside and nearly 70 sessions from 130 presenters.

The keynote address will be given Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center by Maren Mouritsen, assistant vice president and dean of Student Life. Mouritsen said her address is entitled, "There's a Horse in the House."

"In the midst of major world issues of conflict and concern, true abundance is not economical, but in the individual and spiritual realm," said Hawkins.

"Since many of the problems facing women are shared by men, it is important that together we explore solutions. We especially invite both men and women to attend the Thursday evening fireside," she said.

"The conference deals with issues facing humans through the frame of the gospel," said Hawkins. "Students are definitely humans. I wish more would attend the conference."

Koko Warner, 20, a junior majoring in international relations and European studies from Kaysville, said, "What I got out of Women's Conference last year was a spiritually reinforced message that women are vital and important."

Program and registration information about the conference is available by calling 378-7444.

Free events include May 7 evening sessions from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a 7:30 p.m. fireside, and video replays from 5 to 8 p.m. on May 8.

"Staff and their spouses and students and their spouses will be admitted free to any session with a current BYU ID card," said Hawkins.

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
"A Dream for Katy" premiered Wednesday night. Katy is surrounded by 19th century women she has read about.

Conference starts with a dream

By SEAN HUBBARD
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"A Dream For Katy" kicked off this year's Women's Conference and demonstrated that women can accomplish anything if they support one another and seek knowledge from the women of the past.

The play is about a 15-year-old girl who is trying to understand what her role should be as a woman. She gets her answer by reading about 19th century women. As she gets to know these women, she realizes she can accomplish her goals and fulfill her dreams.

Members of the audience voiced approval of both the way the women were portrayed and the play's overall message. At the play's end a crowd surrounded playwright Susan Howe to offer their praise and appreciation for her work.

Some audience members expressed surprise at the honest portrayal of the play's characters. Chris Jackson, 23, a senior from Houston, majoring in chemical engineering said, although he had always viewed 19th century women as stalwart and strong, he had no idea of the political, cultural and social impact they had on society.

Kathlene Fife-Jackson, 23, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in English, said women from early Mormon history are sometimes portrayed as not very human-like. The humor in the play and the portrayal of human imperfection made the play realistic, she said.

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program, said, "I have tried to create authentic portrayals of these women." Whenever possible, she said she quoted them directly from historical documents.

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Bush plans visit to LA; will draft recovery plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, heading to riot-torn Los Angeles and seeking ways to "guarantee tranquility" in urban America, said Wednesday the answer is not to "dump largesse" on the poor.

In remarks at the White House before leaving, Bush declared he was not satisfied with past government responses, including the liberal Great Society anti-poverty programs.

"I think we can do better," he said. But he added, "This is no time to play the blame game." He said all Americans want "to see that what happened in Los Angeles never happens again. We all want to solve the problems."

Bush said he would make new proposals after surveying the situation in Los Angeles, but he declined to be specific.

His press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said earlier that the Los Angeles crisis would bring "a renewed effort to get passage" of proposals already put forward by the administration.

Bush referred to his proposals for tenant housing ownership and for incentives to bring more businesses into inner cities, saying, "It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than simply to have the federal government dump largesse on them."

The president, speaking at a White House news conference and later by satellite to the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention in

New York, repeatedly refused to echo Fitzwater's recent assertion that the Los Angeles riots were a product of the failed programs of Democratic presidents.

"We're not trying to assign blame," he said.

But when a reporter recalled that Bush himself had said a year ago that Great Society programs generated racial animosity, the president replied:

"If I said a year ago that these programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated."

"We have put forward some, and we may have others to put forward. But there's no point trying to convince the American people that programs that have not worked is the answer to this problem."

The Great Society programs, created by Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s to fight urban poverty and reduce racial inequality, became a political target for Republicans. On the other hand, Bush and Reagan have been criticized for scaling back urban assistance.

Bush said his goals in Los Angeles are:

- An end to "wanton looting and pillaging."
- Short-term aid to victims of the riots.

- Longer-range programs to assist in "rebuilding and harmonizing."

On his two-day trip, Bush is to view the damage in Los Angeles and meet with local officials and members of a federal task force he has dispatched there.

Hearings to decide fate of gas company refund

By DARYL JAMES
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with the Associated Press

The Utah Public Service Commission has scheduled five days of hearings to begin Monday in Salt Lake to determine if Mountain Fuel will refund \$94 million in overcharges to residents this year.

"That amounts to about \$145 per year for each residential customer in the state of Utah," said Joe Ingles, chairman of the Committee of Consumer Services.

Ingles' committee is a state agency that represents the interests of residential and small business customers before the UPSC. The committee began a review of Mountain Fuel's gas acquisition practices in October 1989 at the request of the UPSC.

Mountain Fuel currently purchases about 60 percent of its supplies from Questar Pipeline Company and mines the other 40 percent from its own wells.

Ingles claims Mountain Fuel's affiliation with Questar Pipeline violates a November 1990 order from the UPSC requiring Mountain Fuel to acquire its gas from the most cost efficient sources available.

Questar Pipeline sells its gas to Mountain Fuel above current national market prices because of several gas-purchase contracts Mountain Fuel entered into with Questar Pipeline be-

tween 1972 and 1975.

"Captive customers in Utah have the highest city rate prices in natural gas of any of the 48 mainland states in the country," said Ingles.

Ingles said Mountain Fuel could have saved \$94 million in 1991 by buying out its contracts with Questar Pipeline and purchasing gas from spot market sellers. Spot market sellers generally offer gas at lower prices than Questar Pipeline but also offer lower stability because contracts expire every 30 days.

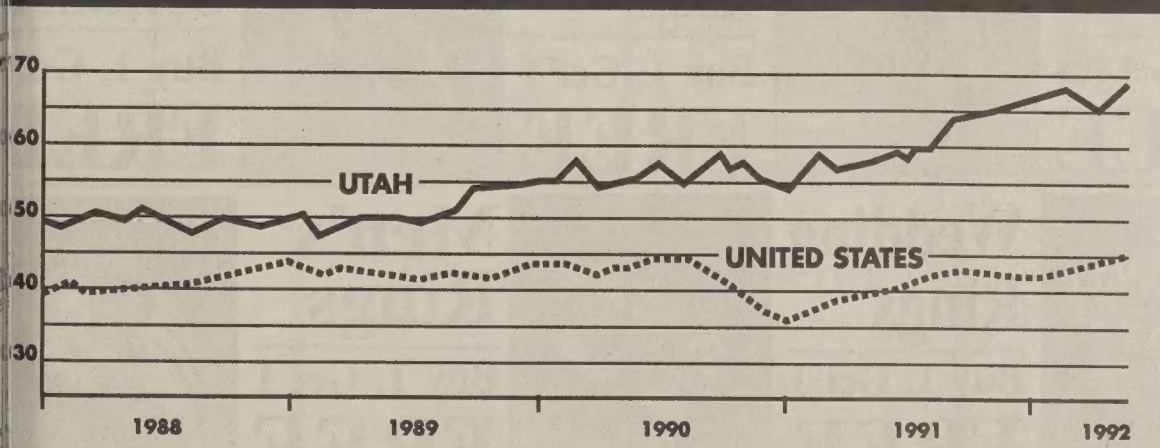
Ingles said Mountain Fuel could have arranged a standby sales service from Questar Pipeline to alleviate the risks of dealing with a spot market seller.

"The committee's proposal that Mountain Fuel replace gas purchased from Questar Pipeline with spot market gas does not take into consideration many of the costs that would be created by such a change," said Louise Jacobson, spokeswoman for Mountain Fuel.

She said Mountain Fuel estimates costs for 1991 would have increased by \$62 million with Ingles' plan rather than decreasing by \$94 million.

Jacobson said Ingles' committee underestimates the cost of buying out the contracts with Questar Pipeline and the cost of holding onto Questar Pipeline after the buyout as a "standby seller," in the event spot supplies dried up.

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Economics Department, First Security Corporation

Matt Scherer/Universe

Survey shows economic optimism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national economic recovery is picking up momentum with growing strength evident in such key areas as manufacturing, home construction and retail sales, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday.

Fed's survey of regional economic activity, conducted by its 12 regional banks, was the most optimistic since last summer.

Manufacturing activity has picked up in most regions of the country. Continued growth in residential construction has been widespread. Many reports report gains in retail sales," the survey said.

The central bank cautioned that the recovery lags in the Northeast and the West Coast. And some business sectors, such as commercial construction, oil drilling and defense

manufacturing, remain soft.

"According to contacts across the country, economic activity has increased further since the last survey (in early March) although conditions remain uneven across regions and sectors," the central bank said.

Regional banks in Chicago, Atlanta, Richmond and Cleveland report "noticeable improvement." The Dallas, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis districts show "continued moderate rates of economic expansion."

The San Francisco, New York, Boston and Philadelphia banks report "continued sluggish ... activity," but they also reported either slightly improved conditions or at least increased optimism.

The report was compiled from interviews with business contacts conducted before April 27. It will be used by central bank policymakers when

they meet May 19 to discuss whether changes are needed in interest rates.

The Fed last cut interest rates April 9 when it lowered its target for the federal funds rate. The rate banks charge each other on overnight loans, from 4 percent to 3.75 percent.

The move was viewed by analysts as insurance for the fledgling recovery. As 1992 began, most economists were unsure whether the economy had shaken off the recession's effects. But in recent weeks most have agreed the economy is clearly rebounding, albeit slowly and unevenly.

The March survey was more cautious, noting "modestly more optimistic" business sentiment. The survey in early January depicted a stagnant economy. In the latest assessment, the Federal Reserve found manufacturing executives "significantly more upbeat recently," particularly in the Midwest and the South.

Utah leading U.S. business in recovery

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

Utah continues to lead the way as the country stumbles toward economic recovery. The Beehive State's Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 1.8 percent in March placing Utah's economy among the strongest in the nation.

The index jump offset a 1.0 percent decline in February and continues a strong upward trend since the index's low point in August 1991. The index measures such indicators as new automobile loans, manufacturing work-week hours, initial unemployment claims and new corporations in the state.

"The sharp month gain pushed the index 2.9 percent above December, confirming a very strong first quarter business climate for Utah," said Kelly Matthews, First Security Corporation senior vice president and chief economist.

"It points towards favorable economic growth for the state in the 1992 second and third quarters," he said.

Utah suffered through economic blues through much of the mid 1980s due to oil pricing and high energy costs. But propelled by computer technology firms, telecommunications businesses and residential housing construction, Utah has broken free from the economic difficulties that once dogged the state.

"We have had a significant improvement in our economy, to the point that I would argue that Utah's growth was No. 1 in the nation," Matthews said.

Increases in the state's index have been propelled by gains in non-residential construction and low consumer loan delinquency rates, said Matthews.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

BYU's tee time

While the British break from their daily routine with tea times, BYU students and golf instructor Drew Weideman enjoy sunshine and a break from collegiate pressures via a golf class. Students practiced their putting skills on a green south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russia receives final tactical weapons

MOSCOW — The last trainload of short-range nuclear weapons crossed the border from Ukraine, giving Russia control of all tactical weapons in the former Soviet arsenal, commonwealth and Ukraine military officials said Wednesday.

In Washington, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk raised some questions about the reports when he said the withdrawal was still going on. He reassured President Bush that such weapons would be gone by July 1.

The arrival of the short-range, or tactical, weapons in Russia would end a major dispute between the two most powerful members of the Commonwealth of Independent States. It would also ease fears that Ukraine planned to remain the world's third largest nuclear power.

Four former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — still have long-range, strategic nuclear weapons.

"Today is the day when we have all the tactical nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia only," Lt. Gen. Sergei Zelentsov of the commonwealth armed forces told a news conference Tuesday. "There are no such weapons in the territories of other states."

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry confirmed that all of the tactical warheads had been removed.

After last year's breakup of the Soviet Union, the nuclear republics agreed to ship their tactical warheads to Russia for destruction.

Film star Marlene Dietrich dies at 90

PARIS — Marlene Dietrich, the Berlin-born film legend whose husky voice and smoldering eyes captivated audiences for more than four decades, died Wednesday at her home in Paris. She was 90.

Her attorney, Jacques Kam, told journalists gathered outside the apartment she simply "died of old age."

Paul Riva, one of Dietrich's four grandsons, said she would be buried in Berlin next to her mother's grave. The actress abandoned her German homeland during World War II to embrace the anti-Nazi cause and swore never to return.

For more than 40 years, Dietrich entranced film, theater and night-club audiences with roles as diverse as the cool, continental temptress Lola-Lola in "The Blue Angel," and the hot-tempered Wild West saloon queen, Frenchy, in "Destry Rides Again."

Dietrich defied Adolf Hitler's call to return home during World War II and performed instead for U.S. troops.

Mother's Day may bring stolen flowers

NEW YORK — It's Mother's Day, when the need for flowers leads some nimble-fingered sons and daughters down the primrose path to larceny.

Flowers are swiped from window boxes, stoop pots and sidewalk planters, from public parks, community gardens and the Park Avenue median strip. Thieves reach through fences, over walls and out taxi windows.

Although flower piracy, plantnapping and shrub rustling have become year-round problems in New York, Mother's Day is special.

What's a gardener to do? At places like the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, the gardenias are guarded; in Bryant Park, behind the Public Library, some shrubs are wired to a burglar alarm; and outside the better Fifth Avenue apartment houses, bushes are chained to each other or to an immovable object.

CIA may release secret satellite photos

WASHINGTON — The CIA may let scientists see its 30-year archive of satellite photos to help the experts understand global warming and other environmental problems.

Such access would shed a sliver of light on an area so dark that even publicly saying the name of the satellite espionage agency is a criminal offense.

Officials say a task force will decide how to provide the pictures without revealing state secrets.

The photos could provide scientists with invaluable byproducts of a daily tracking of phenomena spanning the globe.

This could help environmentalists chart the trend of snowfalls over a long enough period to draw conclusions about planetary temperature changes.

The idea of letting environmentalists share the intelligence treasure was conceived three years ago by Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn. Gore believes the intelligence data could provide the necessary scientific argument for such action.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's issue of The Universe on a poetry reading to be given by author Carol Lynn Pearson misidentified the publisher of "Where Feelings Flower: Poetry of LDS Women," a collection which includes some of Pearson's work. The correct publisher is Bookcraft. The Universe regrets the error.

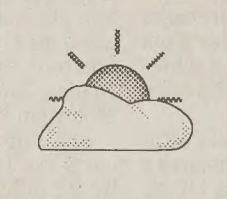
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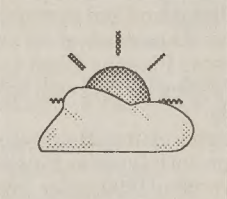
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"And according to his faith there was a mighty change wrought in his heart. Behold I say unto you that this is all true."

—Alma 5:12

Mark Crane would like to dedicate this scripture to anyone who has ever struggled with personal change because "it shows it is possible to change our will and desire."

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Computer crime hearing today

KARLI ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing will take place today at 2 p.m. for two men charged with three counts of second degree computer crime.

In March, William E. Swinyard, 22, and Aleksander Radulovic, 22, both of Provo, were charged with executing a scheme to obtain illegal access to BYU's computer system as well as using that system to gain access to other national computer systems and credit reference accounts.

In a previous article for The Daily Universe, Margaret Smoot, director of BYU public communications, said

the university first learned of suspicious activity involving BYU's computer system from a Maryland military installation in April 1991. Officials were able to trace the phone numbers used to access the system.

The two men explored BYU's system, then used it to go outside of Utah Valley. Credit histories of 122 individuals were accessed and copied, Smoot said. No student records were accessed.

In today's hearing, evidence will be presented by Sherry Ragan of the Utah County Attorney's Office. If there is sufficient evidence and probable cause that a crime was committed by the defendants, the case will be

bound over to the district court.

Swinyard, a former BYU student, will be represented by Salt Lake attorney Walter F. Bugden. Radulovic will be represented by Edward K. Brass, also of Salt Lake.

Swinyard is the son of William R. Swinyard, a BYU business professor, and Radulovic is the son of Predrag Radulovic, a BYU research assistant in mechanical engineering.

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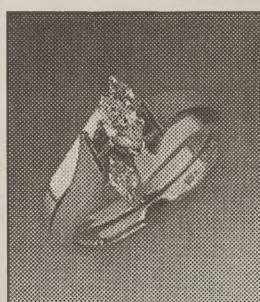
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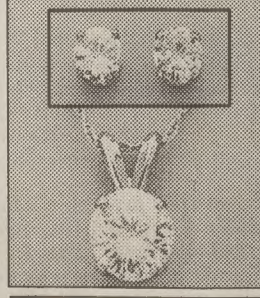
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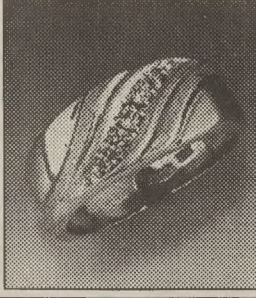
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LIFESTYLE

Dancers show art piece

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For the first time in the BYU Dance Department history, The Dancers' Company has been selected to represent the Northwestern region in a National Adjudication. The National Adjudication, which will take place in Tempe, Ariz., from May 13 through May 16, is an artistic event where representatives from all of the regions of the United States come to share their artistic talent, and Marilyn Berrett, artistic director for the B.Y.U. modern dance group.

The Northwestern region includes schools from the states of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Colorado. Grace Chang, a 26-year-old senior majoring in modern dance and a member of The Dancers' Company, said the Adjudication is not a competition, but rather, a large workshop where groups have an opportunity to show artistic pieces. He said dance classes are even offered to the dancers at the event.

The Dancers' Company will present "On the Shoulders of Othello," a movement-oriented piece that artistically challenges the performers technically, said Berrett. The dance was selected by a national jury during a regional event last March. Berrett said the theme of the piece is personal relationships. Julie Chang, a 24-year-old senior major-



photo by Mark Philbrick
Scott Story and Kelly Close demonstrate trust in relationships through dance.

ing in modern dance and also a member of The Dancers' Company, said, "There is a lot of trust involved in this dance because there are a lot of risks." The trust required in the dance has everything to do with the theme of the piece, she said.

Even though BYU usually supports the company financially, The Dancers' Company members have had to earn most of their way to participate in the Adjudication, said Berrett. They have earned the money needed by teaching classes and giving lecture demonstrations in elementary and high schools and through the concerts they have performed at BYU, she said.

Card top gift for mothers

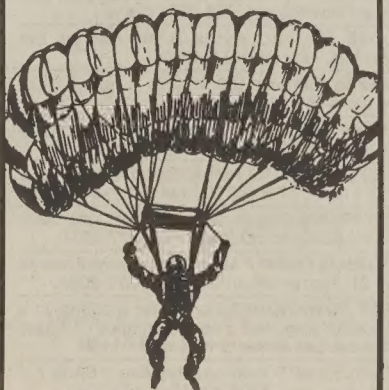
JENNIFER ROMNEY
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Sending a card is probably one of the easiest ways for students to tell their mothers that they love them for Mother's Day. Especially for students who don't have the time or money to do something extravagant. Patricia Price, a BYU bookstore employee said, "Cards say what you want to tell your mother and it is easier to express your feelings." The diverse selection of cards enables students to pick one that fits their personalities and lets their mothers know they are thinking about them, she said.

Ann Barsumian, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising from La Brea, Calif., said that she gives her mother a card each year because it is "simple, cute and to the point." Yoshi Miyagi, a sophomore majoring in Chinese from Mant, said that he likes to spend \$20 giving his mother flowers to go with the card.

Tim Arnold, a junior majoring in zoology from Hawaii, said he is tired of always sending serious cards, so this year he is giving his mother a funny and sentimental card.

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Woman's hobby is all luck

Associated Press

BROWN CITY, Mich. — Jane Anderson spends at least one hour a day hunting for four-leaf clovers, and she's been luckier than most.

Anderson, 49, has made a hobby of

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Auditions set for plays

Auditions for two BYU theater productions will be on Wednesday, May 13 from 4-7 p.m. The auditions will be in D-341 of the Harris Fine Art Center.

The two productions, "Triffles" by Susan Glaspell and "The Love of Don

Perlimplin" by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be directed by B.Y.U. graduate student Brent Hanson.

Hanson said those who come to the auditions should come prepared to do some cold readings. For further information call Brent Hanson at 373-3218.

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Graduates gravitate to Fox 13 television

BRIAN R. KAGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Since the Fox television network aired its nightly news broadcast months ago in Salt Lake, it has hired five graduates of BYU's broadcasting program. Currently, all five news directors as well as a co-editor, a national sales director and a writer in the broadcast news department at Fox all have BYU ties.

Prada, a BYU graduate, directs the weekly news programs. Hallag, a BYU graduate, directs Sunday news program, and Roger, an assistant news director at Fox, directs Fox's Saturday news program.

It was largely through Gunn's efforts that BYU has been able to place many graduates at Fox. Gunn said Dick Tuininga, Fox's news director, was asked to speak at a broadcast journalism symposium. The students were impressed with Tuininga's theory of broadcast news, and after a tour, he was equally impressed with us," Gunn said.

Two weeks before Fox news was to be on the air, it began a series of mock programs. Three days into the run, Fox realized it needed a little help. Fox called Gunn and asked him to supervise the mock programs.

Gunn worked until December 31, the first Fox news program. Since then, there has been a working relationship between Fox and Fox.

"We have enjoyed a relationship with Fox that is in many ways better than the ones we have had with other networks. The difference here is that we got off on the right foot," Gunn said.

While BYU places interns with all the other networks, it doesn't happen on a consistent basis. Laura, a producer at KTVX, said, "This semester we will have two or

three, and the next semester we won't have any. We generally get half our interns from BYU and the other half from the University of Utah."

KUTV, on the other hand, relies on the motivation of the student. "If the student wants the internship bad enough, he will come after it himself. We don't have a formal relationship with the different universities," said Richard Todd, production manager of KUTV.

One of the main things Gunn has done is set up a continuing internship program with Fox.

Bob Schildmeyer, Fox's internship coordinator, said, "We have been very pleased with the interns. They are all eager and willing to learn more. They are dedicated to the profession and well trained."

"Every intern we have had so far could have had a job if one was available. They are all exceptionally capable," said Schildmeyer.

An example of a good intern is Chad Curtis, a BYU broadcast graduate. He is a recipient of the Golden Microphone Award, given to the top BYU broadcast major each year. Curtis was recently hired as a writer at Fox.

The future of the relationship between BYU and Fox, however, may depend on the public's response.

So far, Fox has struggled to get off the ground.

Fox's February Nielsen ratings show a long climb ahead. In news ratings, KSL leads the pack with a 20, KTVX received a 13, KUTV received a 10 and Fox received a 2 on the Nielsen system.

Scott Pierce, a TV editor at the Deseret News, said his impression of Fox news has been good. "They got on the air quickly, and they are trying something new."

"The other three stations all look and sound pretty much alike. Fox doesn't have breadth or experience yet, but they started well," he said.

Police seek bike theft info

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The University Police Department is asking for help in locating an individual who may have information regarding a mountain bike theft.

The theft occurred Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Outdoors Unlimited, according to the police report. The value of the mountain bike was estimated at \$700.

University Police ask that anyone knowing the identity of the individual in the accompanying photograph contact Sgt. Russ Fuller at 378-4051.

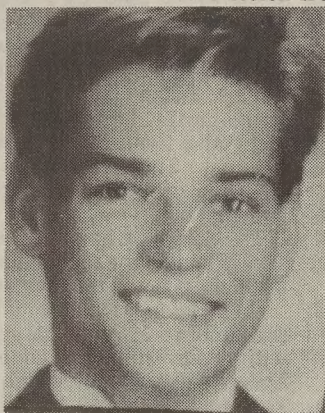
Other on-campus thefts
• A wallet was stolen from a man's locker in the Steven L. Richards Building on April 29. The man's clothing and personal belongings were locked inside the locker and the lock was missing when he returned. The wallet contained \$65 cash and credit cards.

• A purse was stolen from an unlocked car at Wyview Trailer Park on April 29. The purse contained \$15 in rolled coins.

• On April 30, two software cards were stolen from a demo calculator in the BYU Bookstore. The Hewlett Packard software cards are valued at \$100 each.

• A black Sony Walkman was taken from the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on Monday while its owner was attending an aerobics class there. The Walkman headphones and the student's ID card weren't taken.

Incident
• An ambulance was called Wednesday to the Harold B. Lee Library for a student suffering from severe cramps and hyperventilation. The student was taken by ambulance to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, treated in the emergency room and released.



Other life is lecture topic

Universe Services

The possibility of life existing on other planets will be the lecture topic at 7:30 Friday night in Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC.

Clark G. Christensen, professor of physics and astronomy, will discuss "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" and review rough estimates of how many other civilizations are in our galaxy.

Christensen said he has always had an interest in finding extraterrestrial intelligence. "My main focus is astronomy, but this has always been a generally interesting problem," he said.

The lecture is open to the public for a \$1 admission fee.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Applications for Fall 1992 are still being accepted. Over 600 different internships are offered in the Washington D.C. area. Juniors and seniors of any major with a 3.0 GPA may apply. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

POSITION OPEN — Opening for student to work on Student Advisory Council as an officer for college relations. Must be available for full year with office hours 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. For application and information call Gig Griffith at 373-2524.

UTAH COUNTY CRISIS LINE — Volunteers needed. For more information call 226-4433.

ASPECTS OF TECHNICAL WRITING WORKSHOP — Professor Quina Hoskisson, a former translator for the LDS Church, will speak to the Utah Translators and Interpreters Association Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon in 357 ELWC. For more information contact Cristina Ott at 377-5239.

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SPORTS

Jazz start series on positive note

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz started their "best of seven" conference semi-final series with a victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday, 108-100. This is the first time this season that the Jazz have beaten the Sonics.

"What happened in the past doesn't mean anything," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "Everything fell in place for us tonight."

The first half belonged to the Jazz. Late in the first quarter, Blue Edwards stole a pass and went the length for a thundering slam dunk. The crowd responded with a defining roar and didn't let up the whole game.

Tyrone Corbin came off the bench scoring 23 points, which is his career-play-off high, and scored three in 31 minutes of play.

"It was a great effort on the team's part; every-

body came out and really concentrated ... we did what we had to do to win the ball game," Corbin said.

In the first half, Jeff Malone lead the Jazz in scoring with 14 points and was closely followed by John Stockton who went into the locker room with 12 points.

The Jazz shot an impressive 60 percent from the field while the Sonics fell under the half century mark, shooting only 43 percent.

The Jazz went into the locker room leading 57-51 at halftime.

In the beginning of the third quarter, the Jazz continued their outstanding play.

Sonics coach George Karl said, "We made the run in the third quarter, but they did a good job defensively on us."

With just under 6 minutes left third quarter, Stockton went into defensive overdrive. He knocked the ball away from the Sonics into the hands of Jeff Malone. Malone quickly fired the ball

down the court to Stockton who gently lobbed the ball into the hands of David Benoit for the dunk, bringing the Jazz a 14-point lead. All the Sonics could do to stop the Jazz is call a time out.

Stockton led all players with his 15 team assists. He also had three steals and made 16 points.

Mark Eaton said, "Outside of one stretch in the third quarter, I thought our defense was very good and I also thought that we were very patient on offense. They trapped us a lot and we did a good job on concentrating on getting the ball moved around."

The Sonics gained new life as they battled to take a 74-73 lead in the fourth quarter. That lead did not last long as it was time for the "mailman" to deliver.

Karl Malone, who lead all scorers with 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, began his delivery route with a powerful one-handed slam dunk off a Jeff Malone miss. Even though he dribbled across the key and was fouled, he still made the delivery on the next offensive play.

"Our guys did a good job of moving the basketball. They seemed to be very unselfish with it," Sloan said. "We were able to come out and make three or four stops in a row and it gave us a little bit more of life."

Harbor may be dredged

By GEORGE R. WRIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

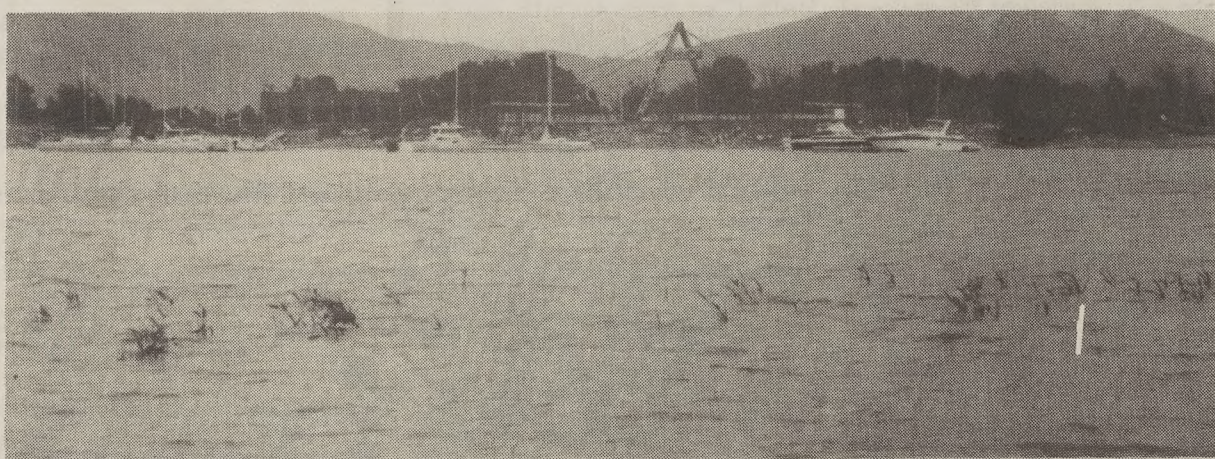
Utah Lake may not close the boat harbor for recreation this year even though the water level will be lower this year than last.

The Provo Harbor may be dredged to allow boaters access to the lake during the low water season.

"The public raised quite a big stink about closing the harbor last year," said State Park employee Jackie Wright. "The harbor was just too shallow for the boats."

"The prospects are looking good for dredging the harbor this year," State Park Superintendent Larry Mullens said. "We are trying to come up with the funding."

The cost of dredging the harbor has been bid at \$200,000. The less efficient alternative is using a drag line, which would cost around \$13,000. Either way the deepening of the harbor



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Weeds stick out of the Provo Harbor at Utah Lake as a warning of the recreation hazard that the shallow harbor can be to boaters and water skiers.

would only be a quick fix that would only last a couple of years.

The cost of deepening the harbor would be met by a combination of Utah County, Utah State Parks and Recreation and the Boaters Association.

"Utah Lake is one of the most used lakes in Utah," said Keith Morgan of the Utah Lake Recreation Association. "Eventually the whole lake will need to be dredged."

Utah Lake's deepest spot is 15 feet. "The lake is low and there are a lot of dangers," Mullins said. "There are a lot of shallow sand flats that will need to be marked."

Morgan said, "The most important thing we can do is to store the water in Utah Lake instead of dumping it into Salt Lake. Last year agricultural water users used 30 percent more water than they were allowed."

Officials reported that the walleye had more of a "walk" than a "run" this year and that catfishing on Utah lake is improving as the water warms. White Bass fishing is looking good with flies and spinners and the bullheads are coming in.

Boaters and water skiers are urged by park officials to be careful on the lake and watch for unmarked hazards.

Y Volleyball team to play in the land down under

By KATHRYN COOK
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU volleyball players will be joined by their teammates in their hometowns when the BYU men's volleyball team takes a three week trip to the land down under.

The spikers leave Sunday for Christchurch, New Zealand, where they will join with the team's outside hitter Hugh McCutcheon and play six matches in 10 days.

The team will then move on to Sydney, Australia, the hometown of team setter Jason Watson.

The team will play four matches during 10 days in Sydney and Canberra, Australia.

"We're really excited about the trip," Coach Carl McGown said. "It's like adding a third more matches to

our regular season in addition to recruiting exposure and a nice cultural opportunity for the players."

The team will be playing junior and senior national teams in New Zealand as well as top club teams in both countries.

Coach McGown said the invitations came after meeting and discussing the possibility with friends of McCutcheon and the Watson family.

Rich Cortez, the assistant coach, will direct the squad in Australia. Coach McGown will leave after the stay in New Zealand to attend his son's graduation ceremonies at Timpani High.

Eleven players will be making the trip as well as trainer Gaye Merrill and the two coaches. Scott Larkin, a part-time starter, is one of four players not travelling with the team.

Y win-streak breaks

By DAVID ANDREASEN
Universe Sports Writer

Grand Canyon University erupted for five runs in the top of tenth to take the game, 8-3, and end BYU's eight-game win streak.

The cougars, who are now 36-16 on the year, had a chance to break the game open in the fourth when they had the bases loaded and no outs but could manage only one run.

BYU also scored once in the first and second innings to lead 3 to 1 going into the seventh, but Grand Canyon scored once in the seventh and again in the ninth to send the game to extra innings.

After the game, BYU Head Coach Gary Pullins said, "We gave the game away in the eighth and ninth innings defensively."

Pullins also said that they did not

play very well offensively. Next up for the cougars will be the 2-22 Falcons of the Air Force.

BYU will host the Falcons in a pair of doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday to close out their home schedule.

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Mears survives crash practicing for Indy 500

Associated Press

Two crashes marred Wednesday's practice for the May 24 Indianapolis 500.

Defending champion Rick Mears crashed the car he drove to his fourth victory at Indy last year. Japanese rookie Kenji Momota also crashed.

Track officials said Mears sustained a fractured left foot and a sprained right wrist. He was released from Methodist Hospital but was not cleared to drive immediately.

Mears was shaking down one of Team Penske's 1991 Penske-Chevrolet-A backup cars. He had just completed a lap at 213.310 mph when,

according to Team Penske spokesman Dan Luginbuhl, the car ran over water gushing from a broken water pipe, spun nearly 180 degrees and slammed into the concrete wall in the second turn.

Momota, 29, crashed with 15 minutes remaining in Wednesday's practice session. He lost control in the fourth turn, spun and slammed into the wall with the right rear of his car.

Momota bruised his right leg and was expected to remain overnight at Methodist for further observation.

Jim Crawford had the day's fastest lap of 233.239 mph, followed by Roberto Guerrero at 231.558 and Michael Andretti at 231.535.

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